

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brother Scots,
I've Maidenkirkt to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I'll be ye tent it!

A chief's an'ang yon takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prout it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST	Stations.	EAST
No 141 Daily ex Sunday		No 142 Daily ex Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.56	Forrest	11.35
2.12	Clover Lick	11.20
2.35	Harper	10.54
3.06	Marlinton	10.35
3.13	Buckeye	10.23
3.20	Dan	10.15
3.30	Seebert	10.05
3.52	Beards	9.41
4.10	Droop Mountain	9.23
4.32	Henric	9.05
4.41	Spring Creek	8.53
5.06	Anthony	8.35
5.15	Keister	8.23
5.38	Little Sulphur	8.00
5.45	Whitcomb	7.55
5.55	Rosencove	7.45

Connection made at Rosencove to
and from Washington, Baltimore,
Philadelphia, New York, Richmond,
Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St
Louis and Chicago.

A great many persons are suffering
from colds and grip.

Dennis Dever passed Marlinton
Monday on his return from Elk.

W. A. Bratton and wife are visit-
ing the Pan-American Exposition
this week.

Mrs Morgan Grimes has been
very ill but is now slowly conva-
lescing.

C. J. Richardson was visiting at
his father's home in Bath county,
Virginia.

L. D. Sharp, the Slaty Fork
merchant, was in town Thursday
looking after his business interests.

Charles Corbett and little son
were in Marlinton Tuesday with a
team freighted with first-class ap-
ples and other good produce.

The West Virginia University
won a football game from Grove
City by a score of 37 to 0. Lew
Yeager played full back.

Andrew Thompson, who clerks
in Richardson's hardware store has
moved his family here from Hot
Springs.

On Thursday last week a site
was located for the Marlinton Bowling
Alley near the "big sugar tree." Pa-
rie Yeager and A. C. Kidd are the
proprietors.

It is reported that a depot will
soon be established at Buckeye.
Should this prove true the conges-
tion at Marlinton may be relieved
in a measure.

Rev. Cornelius Van Reenan was
in Marlinton Thursday. The state
of his health, while improved, he
thinks is still precarious and re-
quires special care and prudence.

The piles of freight at the depot
looks as if the business situation
is about too much for the present
facilities for handling and dis-
tributing with convenience and
dispatch.

An interesting horse raffle seems
to be one of the forthcoming events
among the lovers of equestrian af-
fairs in our community. A \$250
horse will fall to the holder of the
drawing ticket should the raffle
mature.

A new school-house has been
erected on Tiffany Creek at the
junction of the Dunmore and Frost
roads. This makes three houses
for the accommodation of about
forty pupils in the aggregate. The
teachers will be G. S. Weir and
Miss Ann Smith at Mt Zion and
Miss Hively at the new school-house.

The 3rd quarterly meeting for
Edray circuit will be held at
Swago next Saturday and Sunday,
November 2nd and 3rd. Preach-
ing by Rev. R. H. Clark, P. E.
The official brethren will note the
change in the date from Nov. 16
and 17 and be on hand on the date
set.—A. M. CHARTER, P. C.

J. H. Pettis was given a hearing
before Mayor King Friday charged
with insanity upon complaint of
S. J. Boggs. Pettis, who is origi-
nally from Lynchburg, came here
from Cass, where he had been
working on the carpenter force.
He has been acting queer but was
thought harmless. Dr. Price ex-
amined him and found the skull
pressing on his brain caused by a
fall from a bridge. Pettis left for
his home Saturday.

In attempting to turn his team
in the road on Price Hill one day
last week, George M. Kee backed
his wagon loaded with flour over
the road. The horses were thrown
and could not get up and the wag-
on upset, smashing all the flour
barrels except one. By cutting
the harness the horses were gotten
up, but a road had to be graded
around the hill before the wagon
could be secured. Five barrels
of flour were lost, one rolling al-
most into the river.

And now is the time when the
grass getteth short and the family
cow looketh over the meadow fence
with longing desire in her eyes,
and a pain in her innards that
cometh not from an over filled
stomach. No corn field is safe
from her depredation, and the way
she rendeth the corn shocks show-
eth experience. She findeth the
weak fence with a knowledge be-
gotten of the devil, and when thou
drivest her out she misseeth the
gate with a perseverance that
tempteth the righteous.

BOX-CAR BURNS.

C. & O. Car 6286 Burns in the
Marlinton Yard.

Last Thursday while the up and
down freights were at Marlinton,
one of the cars on the up freight
was discovered to be on fire. The
other freight train was standing by
the water tank and after some
lively whistling a clear track was
given and the car backed down to
the water tank. The car was filled
with baled hay consigned to Smith
& Whiting.

Holes were cut in the top of the
car and the car pulled and pushed
under the running stream of water
from the spout of the tank, but
the car roof proved too well put on
to be chopped off easily and the
fire gained. A small hose could
have saved the car, as the stream
could then have been directed
where it would do the most good.

The fire was threatening to burn
the other cars of the train and even
the water tank itself, so word was
passed to the engineer to put it on
a sidetrack. The train started up
to the head of the yards with the
burning car trailing a long train
of smoke.

On the sidetrack the car burned
several hours, delaying the pas-
senger train about a half hour, the
trainmen not wishing to pass so
close to the blaze.

There were about ten tons of
hay in the car.

A Child Lost in Richmond.

John Robert, the sprightly little
four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. M. Arbogast, who, with his
mother, has been in Richmond for
some time, a few days ago, strayed
away from his boarding place and
for three hours was an unknown
quantity in that neighborhood. It
need not be repeated that Mrs.
Arbogast was greatly alarmed when
the little fellow did not show up at
dark, but joy soon took the place
of fear when some of the searchers
returned with him, he having been
found at police headquarters where
a policeman, who had seen him
wandering about the streets, had
taken him. With all his bravery
he had to cry a little bit; but soon
regained self-control and asked,
"Has my mamma eat supper and
gone to bed?"—Highland Recorder.

Game in Town.

Game still comes to Marlinton
and with all our town airs we have
not been able to keep the wild ani-
mals out of town. A raccoon came
down off the hill west of the bridge
the other night and passed through
town.

A number of squirrels have been
killed in the grove of chestnut
trees around the court-house.

A flock of wild turkeys was dis-
covered at the West Marlinton
school house one evening at dusk.
Next morning they were pursued
ruthlessly by two hunters who got
several shots but did not bring
down any of the birds.

A. M. Porter loaded several car-
loads of cattle here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs G. D. L. Brady, of
Brady, were in Marlinton last Fri-
day sight-seeing.

Wesley Barlow, of Red Lick
Mountain, was in Marlinton on
business Friday.

H. P. McLaughlin has improved
his dwelling so much as to have a
very cosy home.

Wm. T. Moore figures as the
champion wheat producer on
Browns Creek this season.

Robert Shrader, of Dilleys Mill,
seems to be syndicating much of
the land in the Hill country just
as it comes on the market.

J. H. Doyle has purchased the
Beard property at Huntersville
now occupied by Lanty Herold.

Miss Mattie Campbell, after
spending a few days at Dr. Pat-
terson's, returned to Highland where
she will spend the winter.

B. N. Rayburn has given up his
shop in West Marlinton and is
now blacksmithing for the Green-
brier River Lumber Co.

Renick Hogsett aims at the lead-
ership in the fruit industry on up-
per Browns Creek and may get
there.

Hon. Wm. Curry was at Mar-
linton Monday on business, hale
and hearty for a person of his ad-
vanced age.

G. W. Ginger is making fair
headway towards enclosing his
portion of the Beard farm near
Huntersville with wire fence.

Lanty Herold, of Huntersville,
has purchased a section of the
Sully White farm near Driscoll and
contemplates moving there in the
spring.

John E. Campbell, of the Cov-
ington Sentinel was in Marlinton
Monday, returning home after
several days' visit in his native
county.

A revival meeting of more than
ordinary power has been in pro-
gress at Frost for three weeks led
by Revs. Pullin, O. B. Sharp, Weiford
and Elder Clark.

A. W. Cameron, of Goshen, Va.,
is on his first visit to Pocahontas
county looking after stock as meat
supplies for Victoria furnace and
several hotels.

The Piedmont Lumber Co. has
bought the timber on H. A. Yeager's
70-acre tract west of Marlinton,
and have set a sawmill on
Jericho run to saw it. Thomas
Courtney will cut and deliver the
timber. They began sawing Tues-
day.

Work on the Greenbrier River
Lumber Company's big mill is
going on finely. A large force of
carpenters is at work. Cutting
will commence in a week or so
giving work to a goodly number of
laborers. The company will build
a number of houses for the em-
ployees.

FOREST FIRES.

Destroy Much Timber on Laurel
Creek.

Forest fire has been raging on
Laurel Creek the past week, but
at last report it had been sur-
rounded and was not endangering
fences although the timber is suf-
fering irreparable loss. Much fence
was burned on the Newcomber
place, and it was with difficulty
other farms were saved from a like
damage.

The fire originated from James
White's sawmill, the wind carrying
fire from the slab pile to the pine
woods where it spread with terrible
rapidity. This section has been
scoured with fire several times
within the past two years where
forest fire was never known before,
the woods being too dense and
damp to burn, but with the open-
ing up of farms and the cutting of
the timber the woods are becoming
dry.

By far the worst fire was the one
of last spring, originating in a
clearing, when the whole neigh-
borhood turned out and fought
fire for days. At the Dilley place,
the barn containing hay, grain and
farm implements, was burned,
and with difficulty the house was
saved, it being on fire several times.
Wesley Barlow lost several thou-
sand feet of lumber besides fence.

Fire, although ruinous to all
timber, seems to damage the black
spruce to a greater degree than any
other. It dies immediately after
being burned, and it is not long
until the worms have eaten the
tree so badly that it is useless for
lumber. The spruce on the burned
lands of Laurel Creek will be cut
immediately and sawed, thereby
averting the great loss that would
have otherwise followed.

MARRIED.

EDMOND—ASHFORD.

On Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, at 3
p.m. a quiet marriage was solemn-
ized on Roan Run, when Harper
Hudson and Miss Dotie Ashford
were joined in holy wedlock by
Rev. J. W. McNeill. The bride
is a daughter of Claiborn Ashford;
the groom is a son of Squire J. L.
Hudson, near Louisa.

The parties were attended by
Misses Ora and Lexie Sutton, es-
corted by Edward and Jesse Hud-
son. After the ceremony, all were
invited to the dining table and did
justice to a nice repast, after which
the party left for the home of the
groom where a nice supper was
served. We extend congratulations.

THRASHER—WILLIAMS.

At the residence of the bride's
father near Trout, Greenbrier
county, on Oct. 22, 1901, Dr. J. D.
Thrasher and Miss Callie O. Wil-
liams were united in marriage by
Rev. C. M. Anderson. The happy
couple immediately started on an
extended trip to Washington and
other eastern cities.

The bride is the accomplished
daughter of Mr. George Williams,
a successful farmer of Greenbrier
county. Dr. Thrasher is an emi-
nent physician and surgeon of
Monroe county where he has been
practicing with success for a num-
ber of years. He has recently
purchased property and is building
at Lobella. A good physician is
badly needed here and we welcome
him to our community.

20th Century log harness at
Crummett's.

J. W. McCarty is teaching the
Tabor school.

B. F. Hamilton, the New York
Store merchant, is in Baltimore
this week.

We are having fine weather at
this time, although rather dry for
corn husking.

J. C. Lourey is enlarging and im-
proving the Lourey store house on
up-to-date plans for a business
house.

N. W. Nickell and L. O. H.
Nickell, with wife and four chil-
dren from Monroe county, visited
pastor and Mrs. Nickell this week.

A party of coon hunters in the
hills last Friday night captured
four raccoons and report such
game plentiful thereabouts.

J. Grogg killed two nice deer
last Saturday in the Alleghany
Mountains in the vicinity of
Rimel's and a third very fine one
got away.

Horace Peck, of Bluefield, has a
position in the Marlinton depot.
He has been working on the Nor-
folk & Western.

Mrs. Sheldon Moore has evap-
orated about four hundred pounds
of apples and peaches and stored
away a hundred bushels of first-
class winter fruit.

J. M. Byrne, of Philadelphia, is
in the county looking for lumber.
His family was originally from this
county, his mother being a cousin
of Mrs. Dr. Patterson, of Hunters-
ville.

Letcher Barnes' gun-shot wound
is healing with satisfactory pros-
pects of an early cure, and he may
not be much crippled. He is at
Wm. Gabbert's on Browns Creek.
Dr. Patterson is the attending sur-
geon.

Horace Lockridge is making ex-
tensive improvements on the old
Pocahontas public buildings and
surroundings and will have a nice
residence. He has also bought
Joseph Lourey's interest in the
Lourey farm on Cummins Creek.

Politics has Virginia by the
throat as usual. Elections are held
every year and sometimes two a
year. Hon. C. F. Moore is making
some speeches in his district as
Democratic nominee for the House.
He has a fight to make in a dis-
trict which is Republican by from
800 to 1200, but there are great
hopes of the Democrats carrying
it with the present nominee.

THE GAME OF BOWLS.

Reminiscences of a Former Bow-
ling Alley.

The frame of a long, low build-
ing on 9th street is the new bowling
alley. This is the second bowling
alley to be built in the town. In
1894 a bowling alley was erected
here which was in advance of the
town and was not altogether a suc-
cess. It went down in the hard
times, about the time a blacksmith
shop closed its doors and our shoe-
maker moved away. It became
involved and was sold to Henry
Yeager for \$25. The present en-
terprise has a better show of suc-
cess, coming as it does in our
booming days.

A. C. Gunther, the Wheeling
contractor who built the founda-
tion of the court-house, with the
assistance of a good deal of county
capital, was the promoter. He en-
listed some Marlinton capital, and
a long shed was built and the al-
leys laid. We had hardly pub-
lished our prospectus before of-
fers came of second-hand outfits
which sounded ominous. We pur-
chased one of these sets and relics
of the balls and pins are still to be
seen on the village green. An in-
cubated foot-ball player almost
broke his foot on one of the balls,
thinking he was the town foot-ball
lying in a favorable position to be
punted.

For awhile bowling was all the
go in the town. Oft through the
stilly night the rumble of the balls
could be heard crashing through
the tenpins and rebounding against
the cow skin tacked to the wall. The
treasury was full for awhile but
about the time the building was
paid for, the fad died away. A li-
cense tax of \$55, the ground rent,
the keeper's perquisites and the
cost of setting up pins made it a
poor investment and the remnants
went into the hands of the highest
bidder.

A portion of the old bowling
alley is now occupied by Uncle
Tom Thompson, and bears the
proud name of restaurant. The
new bowling alley is on a lot just
opposite the site of the old one.

DRIFTWOOD.

Hello, Mr. Editor, Stony Lone-
some is on a boom.

Mrs. Dallas McLaughlin, who
has been sick for some time, is im-
proving.

Miss Rhoda Barnett has been
sick but is better now.

Miss Birdie Barnett left here
Sunday on her way home to Wan-
less. She has been visiting friends
and relations in this place for
some time.

W. R. Moore said to his cook to
save all the coffee signatures. I
suppose he wants to send them off
and get some carpenters.

They say things are just only
tolerable about Cass these days.

Bland Nottingham says he
thinks more of Cass every day; he
says he is going to make it his
future home.

Wonder what has become of the
chief of police of Cass; I am get-
ting uneasy about him.

G. Slaven moved to Samuel Mc-
Cloud's farm last Tuesday; we are
glad to have him in our neighbor-
hood.

Lost, strayed or stolen, a young
man; the last seen of him he was
going in the direction of James
Turner's.

There was preaching at the
Alexander Memorial Church Sun-
day night by Rev. McNeill. The
preaching was fine though some
of the boys had a little too much
to talk about to please some of the
people.

I guess I have told all of the
news that is interesting; maybe I
can tell more the next time, so I
remain the same old hand.

SWEET HOME.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY.

I have seen nothing from this
place for some time, and if you
will allow me space in your valu-
able paper, I will give you a few
items.

The farmers are done sowing
wheat and most of them have their
potatoes dug.

William L. Wilmoth is on the
sick list.

Prof. Carson, from Hightown,
preached a very interesting sermon
at the church on the top of Alle-
ghany Sunday evening.

The singing at Arbovale Sun-
day evening conducted by Prof.
Hall was largely attended and en-
joyed by all present. I think for
teaching music Prof. Hall is the
right man and in the right place.
Samuel Spencer is teaching the
Top of Alleghany school and
Charles Spencer is teaching the
Buffalo Mt. school.

Miss Bessie Phillips and her
mother made a flying trip to Dur-
bin last week.

Miss Rhoda Tracy is visiting
relatives in this section.

George and Lee Wilmoth are
attending the National Normal
School of Music conducted by Prof.
J. H. Hall, of Dayton, Va., at Ar-
bovale.

Wanted:—A machine to thresh
the farmers' grain on Alleghany
Mountain before the snow gets
deep.

I don't think it will be necessary
for the game warden to come up
this way to look after people who
are violating the game law by
chasing deer with hounds, for Joe
Phillips killed a deer the other day
that only weighed about fifteen
pounds, and if there had been any
others in this part he surely would
have killed a larger one.

Luther Phillips still has an eye
on Buffalo Creek.

J. J. Spencer took a load of po-
tatoes to Durbin Wednesday.

The falling leaves and cool
nights remind us that winter's
chilling blast will soon be here.

GREENBANK.

And still it's dry and the moun-
tains are all on fire.

Dr. J. P. Moorman and daughter,
Miss Flora, are attending the Syn-
od at Lynchburg at this writing.

Porter Kerr is erecting a nice
dwelling near his father's. Rand
Rexrode is contractor.

John R. Gum is building a nice
house on his farm east of town;
first the cage and then the bird, a
good plan for John.

Three cases of small-pox at Ellis
Curry's.

O. L. Orndorff rides in a lops
and has a smile—it's a fine boy.

There was some grand jury busi-
ness transacted last Saturday
night which should be looked after.

Miss Anna Lee Ervine, of
Huntersville, is the guest of her
uncle, Brown Arbogast, and others
at this time.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast filled the
pulpit at this place last Sunday
night for Rev. J. W. McNeill very
acceptably.

The trustees of the 29 schools
of the district will please call on
the Secretary of the Board (J. H.
Curry) and get a West Virginia
map for their schools.

The singing at Arbovale last
Sunday was very fine. Prof.
J. H. Hall, of Dayton, Va., was in-
structor and leader. Those who
missed this opportunity of going
to singing missed a great deal.
We would like him to come to
Greenbank and teach us the art.
There will be a musical concert at
the close of the term next Satur-
day night. Admission 10 and 15
cents. The public is cordially in-
vited.

Rev. J. W. McNeill is holding a
series of meetings at Dunmore at
this time with success.

The festival given by the Ladies'
Aid Society last Saturday evening
was well attended.

MRS. POOH.

STOVES, STOVES.

For the next ten days at the fol-
lowing reduced prices for cash only:
18 inch stove, \$1.45;
21 " " 2.45;
26 " " 3.25.

This is your chance, so don't
miss it.

R. B. SLAVEN.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

One stationary 60-horse power
boiler, steel and brand new. For
sale or will exchange for two
smaller boilers. Good front to
same.

LYNCH LUMBER CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by
the Board of Education of Edray
District until noon, November 9
1901, for the erection of a school
house at Spruce Flats (near Rocky
Point) to be built in accordance
with specifications on file with the
Secretary of the Board. The lum-
ber to be furnished at sawmill near
the ground upon which said house
is to be built. Bond with good
personal security in double the
amount of bid must accompany
said bid.

JACOB S. MOORE,
President.

APPOINTMENTS.

Huntersville Circuit, M. E. Church:

Rev. H. LAWSON, Pastor.

1st Sunday,—Mt. Vernon, 11 a. m.

Sunset, 3 p. m.

Huntersville, 7.30 p. m.

2d Sunday,—Marlinton 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant 3 p. m.

3d Sunday,—Huntersville 11 a. m.